

## Seeks US withdrawal

# War referendum petition circulates among students

By Paul Johnston

A petition calling for the immediate withdrawal of United States troops from Vietnam is being circulated by the MIT Committee to End the War in Vietnam. The petition is to be presented to the Undergraduate Association President, and calls on the Institute Committee, and hence the Undergraduate Association, to adopt the resolution that:

"The undergraduate students of MIT urge the immediate return home of all American soldiers from Vietnam so that the Vietnamese people can determine their own future."

### Purposes of petition

Jim Leass '68, of the Committee to End the War, said that the petition had two major purposes. First, he said, the people of the United States have never expressed their views on the war in a referendum-type vote, and none of the potential candidates for the 1968 Presidential election has favored this sort of referendum. The Committee to End the War feels that this sort of vote is necessary, and that any result it produces should be heeded by the administration in Washington.

Secondly, Leass feels that the petition will raise the issue of the Vietnamese war on the MIT campus. In a general referendum, which he expects the petition will give rise to, MIT students will have the opportunity to vote for or against withdrawal. Leass says that this will cause them to educate themselves about the war, and will help to focus attention on an anti-war march on Washington, scheduled for October 21.

### Ramifications

Should the referendum be held, and the undergraduates be in favor of withdrawal, the vote will have not only local and national, but also international ramifications, Leass says. He observed that it would show the world that people in the United States are

Interviews for Spring Weekend Committee Chairman will be held Sunday. Those interested should sign up for interview time in the Institute Committee office (W20-401) by 5 pm Friday.

"beginning to move, and awakening to social issues." Such a vote, he said, would also severely undercut the administration's claim of support for its policy in Vietnam.

10% of undergraduates  
The petition to be valid must be signed by 10% of the undergraduates, or about 370. Leass hopes to obtain six hundred signatures, and intends to present the

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## Encounter series to feature Lettvin

Encounter is back. The series of luncheons with members of the faculty and administration will be started again this year with Dr. Jerome Lettvin, Professor of Biology and Humanities, Thursday from noon to 1:00 in the East Lounge on the second floor of the Student Center.

Running the program this year will be Rolf Brauchler '69 of Secretariat. He plans to have Prof. John Wulff, Department of Metallurgy; Prof. Jay Wright Forrester, Department of Management; Prof. Huston Smith, Department of Philosophy, and Warren McCulloch, Research Lab of Electronics, as speakers in the coming month.

Prof. Lettvin plans no specific topic for Thursday's discussion but Brauchler expects to deal with questions from those present in his usual interesting and entertaining style.

# New college aid plan proposed by Zacharias

Full government financial support for every U.S. college student was the long term goal of a revolutionary proposal submitted recently by the Panel on Educational Innovation, a committee of well-known educators conducting research for the President's Science Advisory committee.

Chaired by MIT Professor Jerrold Zacharias, the panel recommended public consideration of the establishment of an "Educational Opportunity Bank" which would loan any college student whatever

amount of money he needed to finance his education.

Repayment would be made either through a small additional charge on the borrower's income tax for thirty years or through a short term bank loan type of payment plan.

### Expected benefits

The schools which would benefit most from such a plan, of course, would be private institutions, which are unable to offset rising costs with greater support from state governments. However, the students are the ones who, it is hoped, will benefit most from such a program; ideally, the program would ensure that no student would be unable to attend the college of his choice for lack of funds.

### Opposition

Prospects for the establishment of such a bank are quite unclear at the moment. Submitted only

as "an idea which needs to be shaped by public discussion" according to Professor Zacharias, the bank has already run into some opposition.

The National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and the Association of State Colleges and Universities have attacked the plan on the grounds that society would "abandon responsibility for the higher education of its young people and shift the costs to the students."

Whether prospective husbands might be scared off by a young lady's educational debt is another issue that has not been resolved.

Possible effects on existing student aid programs such as those at the Institute have yet to be determined. Certainly a college or university might be reluctant to run an aid program at all if such abundant assistance were available to all who requested it.

## A view from McCormick

# MIT: call it collage

(Ed. note: The following was written by a coed member of the class of '71.)

A freshman's first impressions? This presentation may not be grammatically proper, it may not even be effective, but this place doesn't offer precisely patterned sentences. It surrounds us with a terrifying wonder; terrifying because it's so unbelievable, and wonderful because... well, I don't think that needs explaining.

These first days were a collection of experiences, and I can't even separate them from me, objectively observing and describing the events, let alone separate them from each other, and order them. So...

MLT. ... I can't really be

here... with super-brains... infinitely overwhelming... it can't be real... I can't be real... What the heck am I doing here?... a computer-run rush week... already a digit... I'll never fit... "Hello, what's your name?"...

### E-20? 18.01?

Five days for orientation... I'll never learn the buildings... where the hell's E-20?... don't they use names for buildings?... who assigned the numbers, the people that set up zip codes?... "Excuse me, where's...?"... "I just bought my 18.01 text yesterday, and now there's a sign that says not to..."... "Hi, my name's... Can I come in?"

(Please turn to page 4)

# Taxes and expansion may cut next Coop membership rebates

By NOD MINNIG

Members of the Harvard Co-operative Society, including the Tech Coop, may be facing a substantial reduction in the size of their refund checks this October. Mr. John G. Morrill, General Manager of the Harvard Coop, has indicated that these cuts, which may range from 20% to 25%, are attributable to two factors: Expansion costs and a 1962 revision of tax laws.

### Expansion Costs

The impending reductions in membership rebates were first publicized by the Harvard Crimson late last May. It was announced that the Board of Directors of the Harvard Co-operative Society had voted in their annual March meeting to extend the present rates of 10% refunds for cash purchases and 8% for charges only as long as profits held up.

At that time, Mr. L. Gard Wiggins, Administrative Vice-President of Harvard University and a member of the Harvard Coop Board of Directors, outlined the expansion measures which have been partly responsible for the Board's actions. He cited increasing operating costs for the textbook sections of the various Coops, costs for a new Harvard Medical School Coop, to open in 1968, as well as expansion of the Present Harvard Business School Coop. Another expense was incurred in repairing Palmer Street in Cambridge to avoid suit by another store owner.

### Tax revisions

In a telephone interview, Mr. Morrill went a little further into the causes for the cutback. He stated that the Coop could afford the present rates in the first place only if members refunds were made up in part by profits from "outside" business with non-members, universities, and wholesalers. A revision of tax laws in 1962 has since made this practice impossible. Mr. Morrill imputed most of the blame to this, saying "the government has put us in a bind."

Mr. Morrill was reluctant to estimate the exact rates for new refunds, though he stated that sales had been good. He indicated 8 and 6% (for cash and charge purchases respectively) as a possible maximum. He foresees the reduction as lasting another three years and expressed a belief that even with the reductions this year will be "tight." After that, Mr. Morrill indicated the refund rates would gradually rise again, possibly to as much as 9 and 7%. He expressed doubt that Coop customers would ever see rates of 10 and 8% again.

Mr. Morrill did offer encouragement, stating that the situation

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## Pierre a loser; second hearing set for Sept. 28

"Filthy Pierre" Strauss's suit to recover his two songbooks, confiscated by Dean Hammerness, last month, was thrown out of court Wednesday without a complete hearing. The criminal suit, for return of confiscated property, was one of two pending against Jay Hammerness, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, (MIT itself cannot be sued) in the dispute over the books.

### Statements unnecessary

Although both sides appeared at the Middlesex County Courthouse with lengthy statements, the judge seemed to feel that the content of the books was sufficient for dismissal. Normally, a criminal suit gives both sides a chance to air their opinions and facts.

The second suit, a civil action for \$150 or return of the property, will be heard Thursday in Middlesex County Courthouse. Strauss feels that his chances are better at this hearing.

## Open House shows activities to frosh



Photo by George Flynn

An Activities Open House at the Student Center Tuesday night augmented this year's Midway as a means for introducing freshmen to MIT activities. Here, members of the class of '71 meet Voo Doo staffers in the Voo Doo office. Voo Doo, of course, was only one of the many activities participating in the new Open House program. According to Mike Ginzberg '69 of the Activities Board, the evening was successful, though attendance was disappointing.

# Students and staff to meet 3 year drop? on Columbus Day climb

By Karen Wattel  
Looking for something different to do on Columbus Day? All members of the MIT community are invited to follow Institute Professor Harold E. ("Doc") Edgerton on a hike up the side of Mount Monadnock.

**Hike revived**  
The student-staff acquaintance hike to the top of the 3166 foot (1040 meter) granite mountain near Jaffrey, New Hampshire is being sponsored by the MIT Faculty Club, MITAA, IFC, Dormcon, Incomm, MITOC, and other MIT activities. It is a revival of the three-year tradition held by the Course VI Department about ten years ago.

**Summit picnic**  
Participants are asked to bring their own food for a picnic on top of the mountain and cups to drink from the springs. Hiking shoes and warm clothes are recommended since the path is rocky and weather on the mountain will be cool in October. To help the group become acquainted, members are asked to wear red ribbons on their lapels or collars and to introduce themselves to other ribboned climbers on the way up.

Strong climbers may wish to bring along some balls, bats, frisbes, or other similar paraphernalia. One teacher has already with Wellesley College. He seemed to think that there was

(Continued from Page 1)


# Coop rebate cut foreseen

some desire on the part of the Coop should be broadened to include Wellesley and other schools, Cooperative Society. He said that and hinted that this might facilitate a faster recovery in refund rates.


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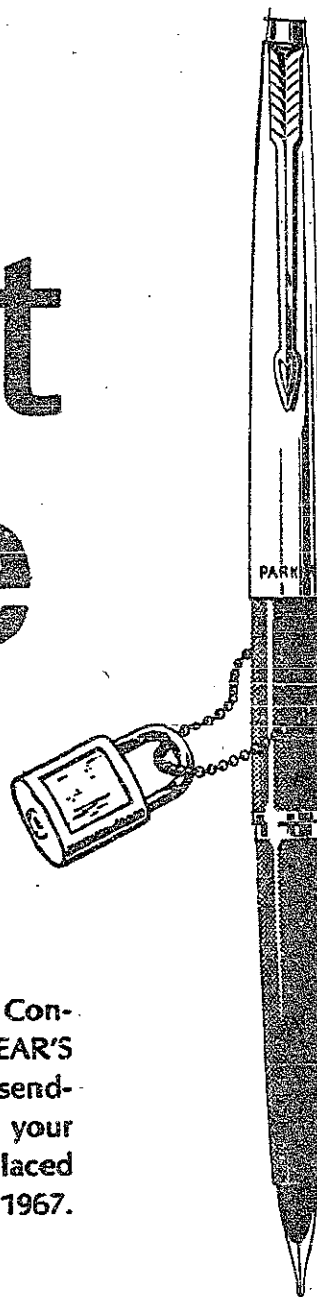
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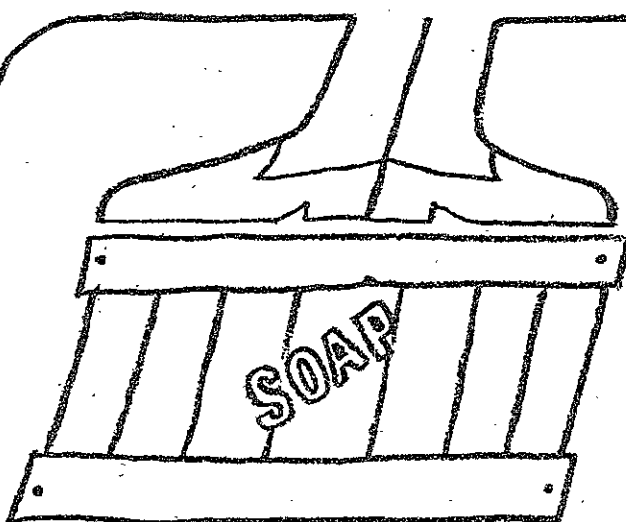
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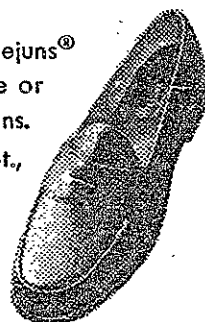


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## Dr. Dresselhaus newly appointed Mauze Professor

Dr. Mildred S. Dresselhaus, newly-appointed Abby Rockefeller Mauze Professor, will make a special effort to become acquainted with the women students at MIT.

Dr. Dresselhaus will spend the fall semester in the Department of Electrical Engineering, where she will lecture, teach, and participate in research in addition to her special work with coeds.

When asked by a reporter from The Tech about her plans for aiding coeds, Dr. Dresselhaus proposed a discussion of pressures exerted by society upon women. In particular, she was concerned with the prevalence of women scientists in Russia and the desirability of having such a low percentage of women scientists in this country.

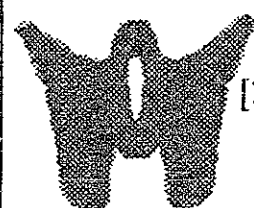
Dr. Dresselhaus explained that "women often wonder what's ahead of them in the field of science." She expressed a hope that she could offer her ideas and her point of view "on making and keeping a career in science, while enjoying a family of four children."

The Abby Rockefeller Mauze Professorship at MIT was established in 1963 by gifts from Laurance S. Rockefeller and from the Rockefeller Brothers' Fund to honor Mrs. Mauze who was the only daughter of the late John D. Rockefeller, and to bring to MIT distinguished women scholars who would inspire the women students at MIT as well as enrich their professional education.

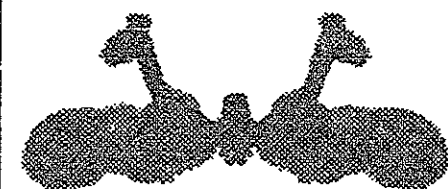
The first holder of the Professorship was Dorothy Crowfoot Hodgkin, who visited MIT in 1965. She received the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1964.

## Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

Test yourself... What do you see in the ink blots?



[1] A cockfight?  
A moth?  
A moth-eaten cockfight?



[2] Giraffes in high foliage?  
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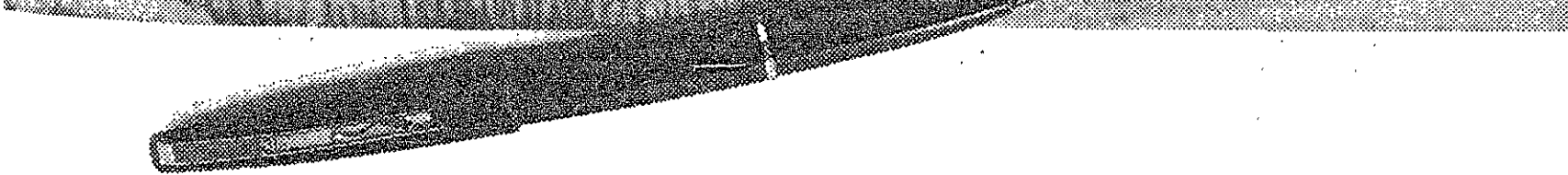
We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.—That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, —That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, in such a case, dictates that慎重 should be exercised; and that no step should be undertaken which is fraught with the danger of inviting the resentment of the rest of the world, by showing them a people who, while they profess to be lovers of Liberty, are at the same time using it to cover their insidious and treacherous designs.

And even should the wisdom of a particular step be contested, it is the duty of the People to exercise their right of self-defense, and to stand upon their rights as Americans.

That the United States have been founded on the principles of Liberty and Justice for all men, and that the Government is instituted to secure these rights, is a truth which is self-evident, and which is the basis of the American Revolution.

That the United States have been founded on the principles of Liberty and Justice for all men, and that the Government is instituted to secure these rights, is a truth which is self-evident, and which is the basis of the American Revolution.

John Hancock  
Matthew Thornton  
[Signatures of other delegates]



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## Goodbye 10 percent

It appears as if the day of the 10% reduction are gone for at least a while at the Coop. Mr. Merrill's reasons for the cut can not be faulted—the Coop has undergone extensive expansion here and especially at Harvard. That, in addition to a change in tax law, mean the difference of a few dollars to most students when the refund checks are available.

When someone joins a cooperative he automatically takes his chances with the rise and fall of profits in the firm, for obviously the Coop cannot distribute profits (the refunds) which have never accrued. But what is irksome about this is that the Coop has never made this fact known to its customers. By all its advertising it indicates that students will receive 10% on cash purchases and 8% on charged items. This particular fact has always been assumed an invariant and was often a persuasive argument to tolerate the Coop's prices which were not always the cheapest around.

It is unfortunate that the executives of the Coop could not foresee some of this increased cost and have preserved the 10%. We would urge Mr. Morrill to consider any measures which would bring back old number 10 as soon as possible.

## Express your view

Every year at this time we like to remind everyone that The Tech offers the opportunity for students and faculty alike to express their opinions through letters to the editor. We do not mind criticism and occasional corrections.

Letters should be typed and mailed to our offices in the Student Center. We will print as many as possible, but space does not permit every letter to be published; a brief one stands the best chance of being printed.

The Tech will also, from time to time, offer its editorial columns to guest editorials from students or groups with a particular issue of general interest. Those wishing to take advantage of this should contact us at our offices at least one week in advance of publication.

# THE TECH

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Front page photo of the Student Center entrance taken by Larry Stuart-Deutsch.

## footnotes\*

by Michael Warren

TECH — Footnotes

67. Although only 82 Wellesley students own automobiles, the administration of the girl's college has seen fit to add to its parking facilities. The Wellesley lots can now handle approximately 500 cars. The faculty of the school numbers less than 200.

Even with secretarial, janitorial, and other service staffs, and assuming all of these drive to work, there is considerable unused parking space.

Can it be that Wellesley is preparing for a wave of Technicians next year?

68. Someone ambling around what once was known as East Lot would be hard pressed not to notice the abominable odor emanating from the excavation of what will be a new chemistry building.

There are different stories as to the origin of the offensive smell. One school has it that the pile drivers and other heavy equipment use hydrogen sulfide instead of steam, and their en-

gines burn butyric acid. Others contend that the Chemistry Dept., crammed for space, is holding 5.412 labs in the open pit.

69. Has anybody seen an eight foot toroidal buoy which carries a ten foot tripod, and weighs about eight hundred pounds without the anchor? If you have seen one, MIT would be very interested. A buoy, corresponding exactly to the description above, and belonging to the Institute, was last seen off Cape Cod several weeks ago. Since then no one has been able to find any traces of the orange painted apparatus, used in an oceanographic study.

The Coast Guard has reported the loss of an eight foot buoy belonging to MIT's department of oceanography off the tip of Cape Cod. An article appearing in a Salem, Mass. newspaper insinuated that the buoy may have met with foul play but Dave Halpern (XIX), supervisor of the research operation, denies all such charges.

## College World

By Lee Shaeffer

Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan, should have had another name, according to many people connected with the University. The students and alumni of the College of the City of Detroit, in 1933 when the name of the institution was being changed, felt it should have been called Detroit City University.

According to the University faculty council of the City of Detroit, the name should have been Lewis Cass U. "Great Lakes University" was the name preferred by the University of Detroit.

When the name "Wayne State University" was announced by the Detroit Board of Education, it came as a complete surprise. The name had never once been mentioned in the months of discussion preceding the announcement. Furthermore, the Board gave no reason for the choice.

Speak thy mind

If you don't like parking regulations, complain — it may get you somewhere. At least this was the experience of the dissatisfied students at one eastern university. After vehement protests, the recently placed "No Parking 4-6:30" signs were removed from one of the campus streets.

George Washington University at the nation's capital has at least one thing in common with MIT—a program in which students evaluate their professors. If the professor approves, his quality is judged by his students, who report their feelings on computer cards. Although most feel the survey is helpful, the campus newspaper, the Hatchett, has criticized the Student Council for not distributing it on time.

## Around and About

The MIT Outing Club will hold its annual fall circus Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. The club holds two of these events each year, to introduce new members to the activities of the organization.

Included on the agenda are hiking, and cycling trips, rock climbing in the Quincy quarries, and canoeing on the upper Charles. All the activities will converge Sunday for a big steak fry at Halibut Point, Rockport, Mass.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information should check the MITOC bulletin board in Building 2 or call 864-2785 evenings.

Lawyer Joseph S. Oteri will be the guest at a "coffee hour" sponsored by INNISFREE Wednesday evening at 7:00. Oteri is one of the

two lawyers presently challenging Massachusetts' anti-marijuana statutes in Suffolk Superior Court.

The coffee hour is a new activity of INNISFREE intended to allow key figures in each issue to expand more informally on their topics. Much which cannot be said in a printed article can be brought out in the off-the-record atmosphere of a coffee hour.

The visit will be open to all members of the MIT community.

Cox and Box and Trial by Jury, intrigues involving love triangles, will be presented FREE with refreshments by the M.I.T. Gilbert and Sullivan Society Sunday at 2:30 and at 8 pm. The performances will be in the Sala de Puerto Rico on the second floor of the Student Center. The audience will have a chance to meet the cast and crew after each show.

Iolanthe, the Society's major production for the fall term, will be presented in November. Auditions for this show will be held in Kresge Auditorium, September 26th through 28th at 7:30. Anyone interested in any aspect of the production (crew, design, costumes, orchestra, etc.) is urged to drop by. For further information call Rick Rudy, M.I.T. extension 3161.

## A coed reacts to the Institute

(Continued from Page 1)

My roommates aren't here yet." ... orientation lecture at 9:00? ... that's only six hours away. ... I'd better go to ... hey! I spent four hours talking to people I didn't know yesterday ...

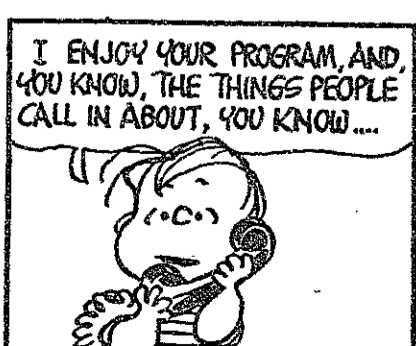
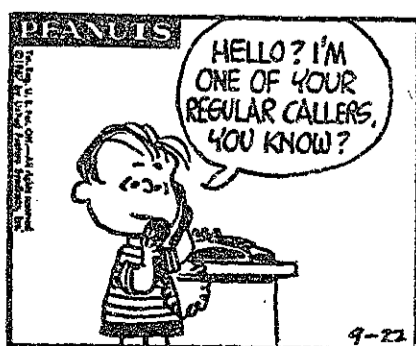
That's still not very reassuring, Professor Gray ... God, there are so many boys! ... no, you can't fall asleep here ... 8.01, 18.02, 9.00 ... don't they use names for anything around here? ... "Psst, hey, can you move in a little, I can't hear from the hall ... you'd think they'd expect this many people at an elective conference ... "I'm here to talk about ... oh ... "Hi, Howard!" ... wow, I'm remembering a few names ... "Hey, we've got the same adviser, where's 54? Let's go." ... "Hello, I'm Professor ... I've never advised undergraduates before, so I'm going to be learning as much from you as

you will from ... good grief ... "Whaddya mean, no slide rule for the diagnostics? I can't multiply or divide ..."

Party school  
"Why'd you come to M.I.T.?" ... "I'm beginning to wonder—but not much. ... "It's a party school!" ... if you can call a mixer a party ... would you believe a livestock sale? ... God, there are so many boys ... no curfews ... "Hey, put on a robe if you're going to the bathroom!" ... ?? ... "There are boys on the floor!" ... oh ... "Hey, my advisor's really a human being ... he invited us to dinner." "But he's in mechanical engineering, and you'll be in Course 21 ..." Don't you people ever use names? ... "A tour? I'm sleeping, go 'way ..." "Getting books? ..." I'm glad, I got my coop card Monday, look at those lines ... "Tax slip, what's a tax slip?" ...

The Midway ... "Yeh, I signed for about seven activities ... You?" ... no, you nit, I can't go to a Lesley mixer, I'm a girl, remember? ... when'm I going to work? ... to sleep? ... I'm not going to have a minute to just randomly goof around ... Hey? I'm picking up the Institute vocabulary ...

"I'm still afraid to cross Mass. Ave. ... red and yellow. ... insane ..." "How far is it to Walker?" ... that's the registration line? ... oh, it goes up three flights of stairs ... "Hey, am I white, Negro, or other?" ... "Other, you're a coed, right?" ... yeh, I'm a coed ... no ... I'm a GIRL ... God, I'm tired ... "I'm dead, gonna go to sleep ... don't wake me up before one ... WHADDYA MEAN, CLASSES START AT 9:00 TOMORROW?" ... oh, well ... know something, you're going to love this place. ... welcome to the MIT community, kid ...



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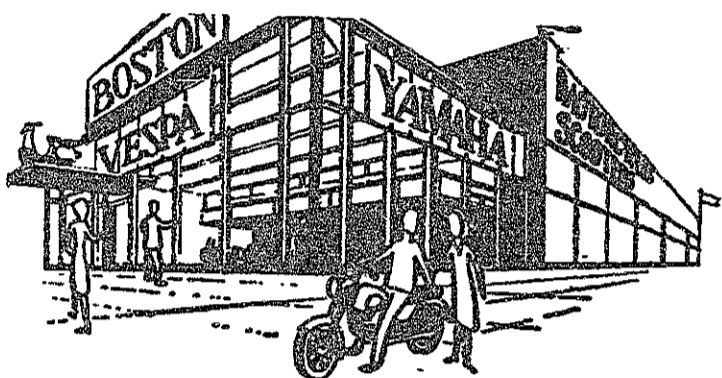
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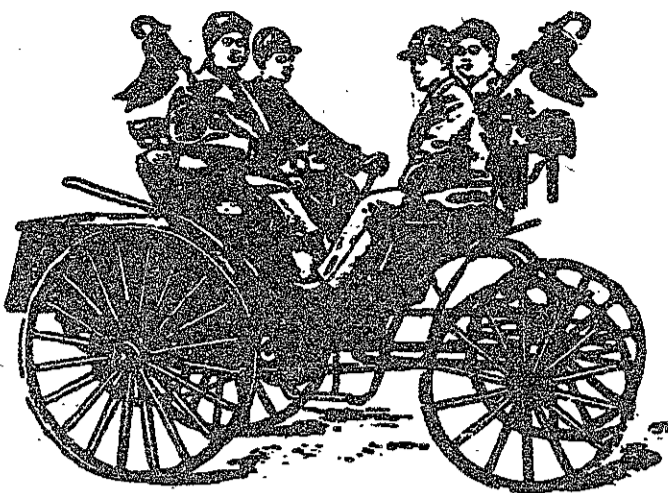
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**Barrett suggests  
hydroxyl clouds  
as space signals**

Few astronomers of today question the possibility that intelligent life may be found elsewhere in the universe. The major problem now is finding a technique by which intelligent beings could broadcast their presence to other beings across the light years of space.

**Signals reaching earth?**

Professor Allen H. Barrett, Department of Physics, has suggested a way in which the signalling might be done and speculates that such signals might, at this moment, be reaching the earth.

Barrett's suggestion, which came at a recent international astronomy meeting in Prague, Czechoslovakia, was that signals might be broadcast using the Milky Way's hydroxyl clouds.

The hydroxyl clouds, which are huge, formless swirls of hydrogen and oxygen, have been noticed to radiate waves of an unusual frequency, 1,666 megahertz, from certain parts of the sky.

Most gas clouds emit frequencies of radiation that appear to be in certain set ratios to each signal can be more than ten times other, but in hydroxyl clouds one as intense as the others.

The strange signals appear to come from small clouds only, and instead of being blurry, they are very narrow and pure, containing only one frequency. Puzzled astronomers have named this radiation source "mysterium."

Barrett theorizes that the mysterium source might actually be a giant maser (an acronym for microwave amplification by stimulated emission of radiation), using the hydroxyl cloud itself as the maser. The cloud, Barrett suggests, would be pumped with ultraviolet, infrared or radio energy.

A radio wave of the right frequency, passing through such a cloud, would set off the excited gas molecules, and would produce a cascade of energy. The added energy would amplify the signal, producing the unusually intense emissions.

"If one grants that such things are possible," writes Barrett in "Science," "perhaps the initial evidence . . . would be our detection of a vast interstellar communications network . . . Is it possible we are getting close?"

**Art Association  
opens program  
with open house**

The MIT Student Art Association, with studios on the Student Center's fourth floor, launched its fall program with an Open House and registration for its evening non-credit art classes last Tuesday evening. (Incidentally, there are still openings in the workshops—painting, life drawing, silk screen, clay and photography.) Complete beginners are welcome, informality prevails. Some classes run one night a week through the whole term, some through half a term, and on each Tuesday night individual workshops in a variety of media are offered. Small fees cover part of the expenses.

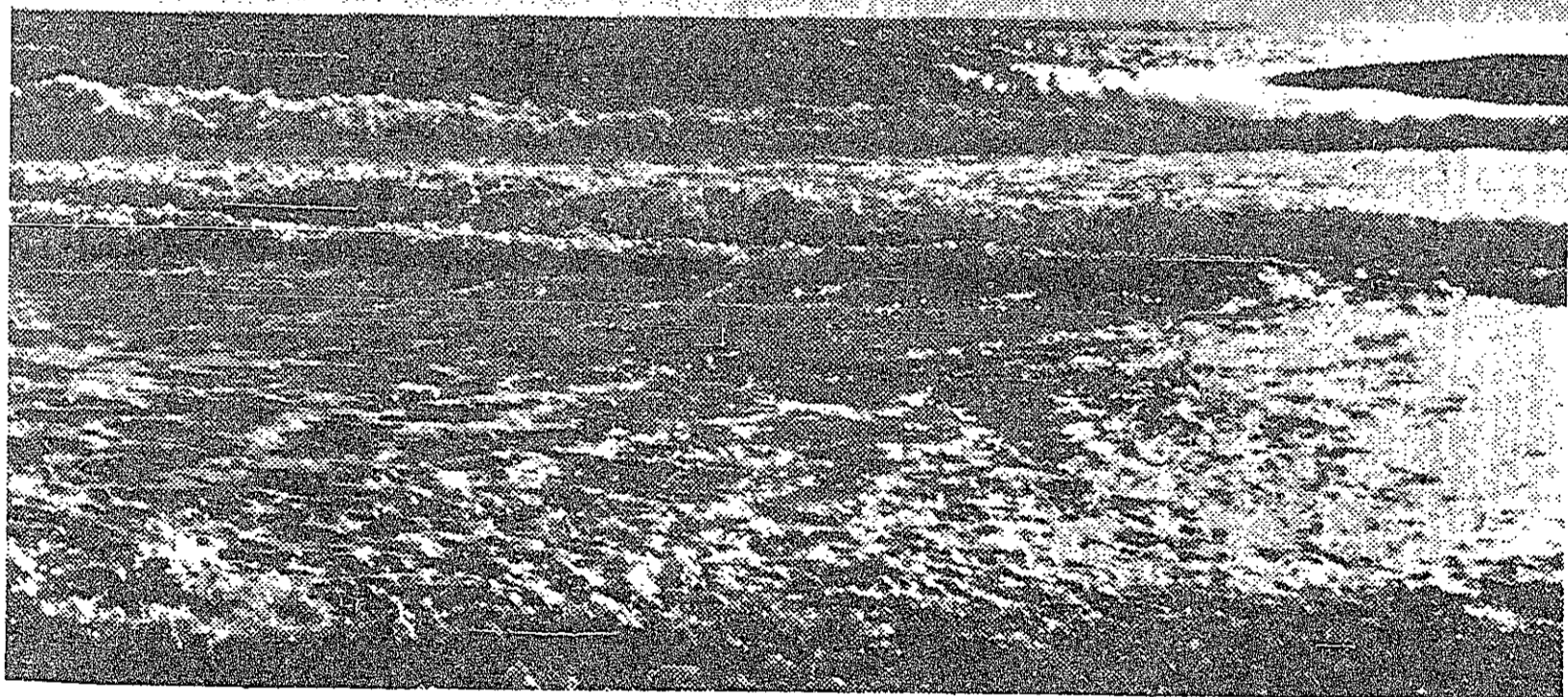
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## Interpretations vary

# Legalities to delay referendum

(Continued from Page 1)  
petition to UAP Bob Horvitz '68 within the week.

When Inscomm receives the petition, it must deal with it according to the Undergraduate Association Committee, which provides, in article III that:

"Section 3. All acts and decisions of the Institute Committee shall be considered to be the acts and decisions of this Association, except that on petition presented in writing by ten percent (10%) of the Undergraduate Association, within fifteen (15) school days of the enactment of such acts and decisions by the Institute Committee, the question shall be referred to the Association as provided in Section 4. Original legislation may be put on the agenda of the Institute Committee at any time by ten percent of the Undergraduate Association.

"Section 4. On receipt of a petition presented in accordance with Section 3, the President of the Institute Committee, shall, within four (4) days, issue a call for a general vote of the Undergraduate Association on the matter in question, the same being taken by a written ballot not earlier than seven (7) days, nor later than fourteen (14) days after the issue of such a call."

One interpretation . . .

Leass, and the Committee to end the war, interpret this to mean that within four days of their presenting the UAP with the petition, a referendum must be called, in accordance with the last sentence of Section 3 and Section 4. An Undergraduate vote would then decide the issue.

. . . and another

Horvitz, on the other hand, interprets the constitution to allow him to first put the petition to a vote in Inscomm. Here a vote of acceptance would support the Committee to End the War's position. However, two other courses are open to Inscomm: it can veto the petition, or it can refuse to vote on it.

In the first case, the Committee

to End the War would have to hold a balloting in which two-thirds of the Undergraduates vote to reverse the Inscomm decision. At least 30% of the eligible persons must vote in this balloting.

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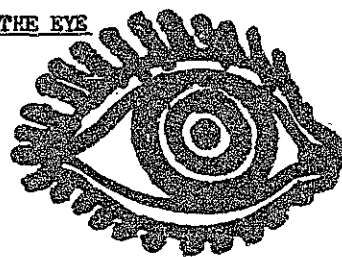
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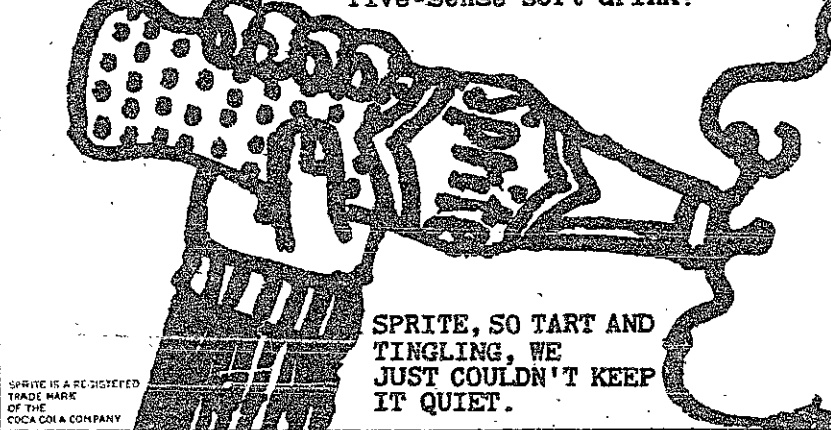
refreshing green bottle. A tempting sight. Then you reach forth and touch it. Very cool. Finally, you uncup the cap. Now you're ready to drink in that delicious tartness

--but wait! Before

regressing to the delightful infantile pleasure of taking your bottle, stop. And listen.

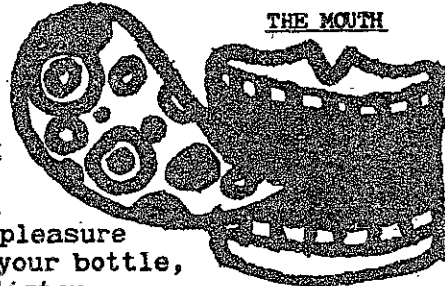
Because Sprite is so utterly noisy. Cascading in crescendos of effervescent flavor. Billowing with billions of ebullient bubbles. And then sip. Gulp. Guzzle. Aaaaaaa! Sprite. So tart and tingling o'er the taste buds. And voila! You have your multi-sensory experience.

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Rides to mountain  
to be arranged  
on 'Oct. 12' board

THE TECH  
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1967

Page 7

(Continued from Page 2)

promised a guitar. The trip up is  
"an easy two hours, but those not  
in training may take a bit longer."  
Doc Edgerton, who is responsible  
for the rebirth of the hike, noted  
that both the weather and the  
mountain are beautiful around  
that time. However, in the case  
of heavy rain the event will be  
called off. He recalled that it had  
been quite successful and "will  
therefore be run in the same in-  
formal way."

"OCTOBER 12" board

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be posted in the lobby of Building  
10 on which directions and further  
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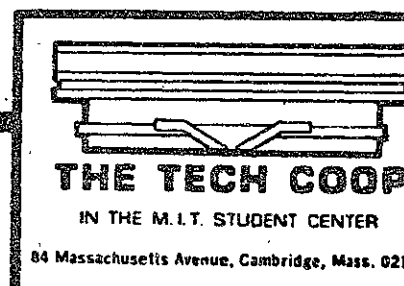
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By Tony Lima

The Athletic Association of MIT completely controls the club and intramural sports programs while having a large part in the direction of intercollegiate athletics.

Under the direction of past president George Jones '67 and current leader Gerry Banner '68, the MITAA has seen a tremendous growth in the last few years. This was climaxed last year when the women's athletic teams were formally incorporated into the structure of the Association.

A formal structure encompasses most of the AA's activities. In order to qualify for a seat, an undergraduate must be either a varsity manager, team captain, intramural manager, or member of the Executive Committee.

Other than the women's representation which is in the experimental stage, all clubs are represented through the secretary of the Association.

#### Executive Committee

The AA president is in charge of the over-all operation of the Association, and acts as chairman of the Executive committee. Other members in this group include the Varsity Club president, the Varsity vice-president, the Intramural vice-president, and the secretary.

This committee meets with Director of Athletics Ross Smith on a weekly basis to discuss any problems which may arise, and formulates overall policy for MIT Athletics.

#### Other duties

The other members of the Executive Committee have certain additional duties. The Varsity club president is the representative of undergraduates who have earned varsity letters. He is elected by that group each spring.

The Varsity vice-president acts as chairman of the Varsity Managers' council, and is the representative of that group. Finally, the Intramural vice-president is chairman of the Intramural council, and is also responsible for heading the committee which judges all complaints brought before that group.

These jobs are currently being held by George Busby '68, Tom Smith '68, and Scudder Smith '69, respectively.

One or more years of work are generally necessary to qualify for a seat on the Association. Varsity

managers generally begin as freshmen, IM managers as assistants, and team captains as talented frosh. Anyone interested in any of these jobs should get in touch with the appropriate member of the Executive Committee.

## DU faces Burton House A in intramural grid opener

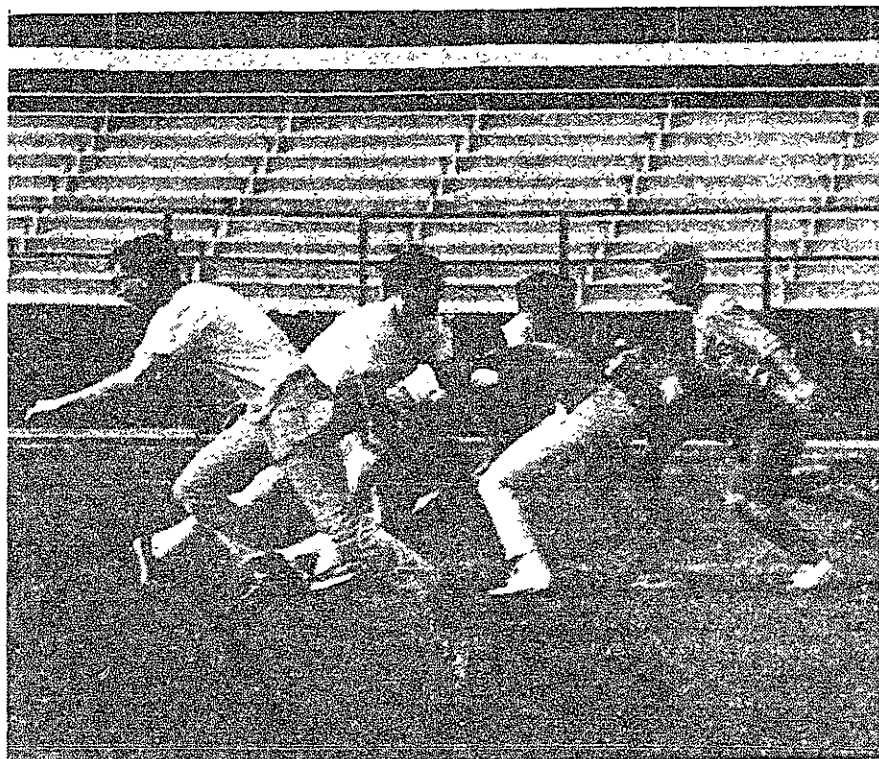


Photo by George Flynn

Intramural football season opens officially tomorrow, but for the participants, the practices make it seem like the season has been underway for weeks. A typical group runs through plays on Briggs Field last week.

Interamural football kicks off tomorrow with a full line-up of games in each of the three leagues. "A" League has Delta Upsilon faced off against Burton House "A" at 1:00 pm followed by the Delta Tau Delta - Theta Chi clash.

The opening game should be typically tight although the DU's may have been hurt slightly more with the departure of seniors Larry Taggart, Tom Newkirk and big Dave Schramm. Burton will start a soph QB in Mike Coyne, but he will have all star Alex Wilson '67 as a prime receiver.

The second game matches the ever-vaunted Deltas against a bigger Theta Chi team. The loss of Von Waldburg '67 at quarterback puts the burden on Bob Wyatt '68 who shifts over from end.

Theta Chi, led by Tom Heinrichs at signal-caller and Frank Ching

After even seasons for the last two years (4-4-1 and 5-5-1), the cross-country team is heading for what promises to be their big year. Only one man was lost from last year's squad because of

last year's squad because of graduation, and the undefeated freshman squad of a year ago is sure to bolster the team.

The returning lettermen include captain Jim Yankaskas '69, Pete Peckarsky '68, Geoff Hallock '69, Dan Hoban '68, John Usher '69, and Tom Najarian '69.

Ben Wilson '70, last year's Greater Boston Freshmen champion, promises to be a leader in New England varsity cross-country this year. Other members of the Class of '70 who should be watched are John Owens, Larry Petro, Eric Darling, Carl Reed,

Art LaDrew, David Swope, Horatio Daub, John Wargo and Jim Leary.

#### Season Opens October 7

The thinclads open their season on October 7 when they race WPI and RPI for the Engineer's Cup. MIT has never lost possession of the trophy. Competition will continue through November 20, when the team will compete in the ICAA meet in New York.

Coachs Art Farnham and Gordon Kelly are optimistic about the outcome of the season and the team is promising to be one of MIT's best.

## Two sophs lead team

## Tech racketmen active during summer months

By Jon Steele

Although the MIT tennis team did not officially meet for the first time until last week, individual players used the summer months to improve their games and at the same time earned the school a good reputation throughout New England tennis circles. A total of seven Tech players were active on the summer circuit, and they in turn attracted ranking New England players to practice at MIT courts.

Bob McKinley '70 and Manny Weiss '70 began the summer by traveling to Colgate for the Freshman Intercollegiate Championships. McKinley reached the finals of the singles and teamed with Weiss to advance to the semi-finals of the doubles. Later in the summer Weiss reached the finals of the New York State Junior Tournament and McKinley won the Buffalo City Open singles title. Both players look forward to three years of varsity play.

In New England, MIT was strongest in doubles. Straight-T winner Jack Moter '64 joined forces with Henry Foster of the University of Wyoming to win two tournaments, the North Shore Championships at Nahant and the Sudbury River Championships in Framingham. Undergraduates Bob Metcalfe '69 and Carl Weissgerber '68 teamed together and reached the finals of the Rhode Island State Championships. A few weeks later Metcalfe and freshman coach Jim Taylor '63 combined to split sets with Larry Lewis and Ned Weld, currently ranked number one in New England.

Singles honors went to Rich Thurber '67 who scored a long string of victories in June and July to assure himself a spot in the NELTA rankings which come out in December.

## IM golf moved to fall; Tee-off date October 15

This fall, golf will be initiated into the MIT intramural sports program. IM golf manager Steve Wiener '69 has announced that the season will open on October 15 at George Wright Memorial Golf Course and will terminate the next weekend.

Teams will consist of four players, each of whom will play one eighteen-hole round. Standings will be determined by adding the three best scores.

#### Tee-off Times

Tee-off times at Wright Memorial are available at 6:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on weekends and 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 1:00 p.m. on weekdays. On the resters, two preferred tee-off times for each contestant must be submitted. This is essential for the tournament to be run smoothly.

Since the playing time on weekdays is much shorter than that on weekends, weekday tee-offs are encouraged. Conflicts might occur with intramural football games scheduled for both of the weekends.

#### Frosh Eligible

Because golf will be a fall sport, all freshmen are eligible to participate. Fall athletes, however, are ineligible, as are all of those lettermen on Coach Merriman's list who had playing rights at Oakley Country Club last spring. Graduate teams will be playing along with the undergraduates.

Living groups interested in fall golf must submit rosters by Thursday. They will not have to pay a deposit if the new system now being debated by the IM Council is passed. Under this system one

deposit covers a season. If a golfer fails to show up, however, the deposit will be forfeited.

#### Ashdown, LCA Favored

In last spring's golf competition, Ashdown House edged out Lambda Chi Alpha by a single stroke, while TEP finished six strokes behind the leader. Ashdown and LCA are co-favorites to win the championship.

There will be a rally for prospective members of the varsity and frosh golf teams on Monday at 5 pm in the Varsity Club Lounge. All interested are encouraged to attend.

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## Brown new coach

## Sophs lead sailing team

This fall the varsity sailing team will be almost entirely changed from that of last spring because the only returning letterman will be Captain Dick Smith, '69. There will be a new varsity coach. The rest of the team will come from last year's New England champion frosh team.

Harold 'Hatch' Brown is the team's new varsity coach. He graduated from Boston University in 1959, as captain of the sailing team which placed second in the nation. In his varsity career he captured the single-handed championship and led his team to a third place in the Nationals in his junior year. Since then he has been North American Firefly champion many times, Massachu-

setts and New England single-handed champion several times, second in the seniors, and New England Thistle Champion for the last four years.

For the last six years he worked for Sylvania in Waltham. He is now married, with three children and lives in Winthrop.

#### Sophs Battling For Top

Vying for the top spots on the team are captain Dick Smith '69, Bob Berline '70, Steve Milligan '70, Dave McComb '70 and Bill Michels '70. Also out for the team are Dave Charoux '68, Jim Bricker '70 and Tony Picardi '70. In addition to these there are twenty-five sailors out for the frosh team.

#### Attempt to Regain Trophy

This team composed mostly of sophomores will attempt to better last year's inconsistent record. In their first regatta the varsity sailors will attempt to regain the Danmark Trophy in an international meet Saturday at the Coast

Guard Academy, where they placed third last year. The following weekend, they will once again try to capture the NEISA sloop elimination trials.

On October 8th, they will compete for the Wood Trophy and hopefully better last year's third place. Columbus day, they will try to recapture the Oberg trophy, which represents the Greater Boston Championship. On the weekend of the 28th the Tech team will be defending the Nevin's Trophy at an intersectional meet at Kings Point. In November the sailors will try to avenge their very close loss to Coast Guard in the Schell Trophy and their poor fourth place finish in the Fowle Trophy.

All parties interested in forming graduate football teams should contact manager Pat Green at x3782 immediately.

## On Deck

Saturday, September 23  
Sailing (V)—Danmark Trophy at Coast Guard